I am writing to you to ask you to express to the people of Hamlin my deepest gratitude for the abundant help which was given to my mother, Mrs. Luke Bryson and my two brothers, Jimmy and Sammy, and my little sister, Nina, when our home burned down on the 3rd

I have just received a letter from fy mother teling me of the generosity of the people of Hamlin in helping her to completely furnish a new home. I am at the present time stationed in Germany with the U.S. Seventh Army. I cannot fully express my appreciation to all of you for taking care of my family in their misfortune when I was so far away. It is good to know that my family will be cared for in my absence.

Pfc. Luther W. Bryson,

MORTON SALT'S familiar expression, "When it rains it pours," has had new meaning around The Herald office during the past week. Bpt we are beginning to see above the flood by now.

First, due to our Pop's accident of six weeks ago, we have been having a heck of a time trying to keep up with the paper's weekly issue and all the printing around the place (and in this connection we want to express the appreciation of the entire force for a patient, forbearing public we are en- that will provide several new serwere, but recently we have become | Southeast Hamlin. "swamped-er!"

for one reason and another, have added to the problems of Your being made under a contract with Home Town Paper

LAST THURSDAY proved to be the dad-blamest day of the whole kaboodle, however, It was Sunday before we could breathe freely-and even then it came in pants, with our tongue lolling out.

late on the weekly edition of the headache-a lot of things can hapchingse, with 11,00 parts, you

As we neared press hour around last Thursday midnight, our favorite wife began to remind us that our expected new arrival was "knocking on the door." So our Mom took that little mother off our hands-but not off our anxi-

The Mrs. was taken up to the hospital while the rest of the force continued with the paper's publication. Finally with the paper finished and the force "fagged", we Abilene Man to Lead Wednesday. went to join the reception committee at the hospital.

MICHAEL LYNN arrived Friday morning. The youngster will take over the cheer leader's job at the opening of the Pied Piper grid season in September-he's

loud and long-winded! We were a little late getting monicker for the second dividend p. m. of the household. Somebody fouled up the plans for our using "Mary Lynn" as a label. But everybody was so delighted with er. Dovie is a union church. the new arrival the shift in names

didn't detract from the joys. Already big brother W. C. (or Dubby as he calls himself) disclaims any relation to the new infringement on his attention-getting rule of the household. Dubby says the new baby is not his brother, but rather "mama's baby."

"staying out all night" last Thurs- against fire, theft, misappropriaday. After helping with the paper tion, damage due to careless handl- struction, physical and tempera- ed Division for basic training, ac- 6 C. C. 1 er ez is to be a 5.000-foot past midnight, she spent the re- ing, or acts of God, White stated. mainder of the night at the hospi-

7:00 o'clock Friday morning, the folks were solicitous about her all-

she put on her "other dress!"

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HAMLIN, TEXAS, JULY 31 NINETEEN HUNDRED FRIDAY, JULY 31 AND FIFTY-THREE

Rentals Needed

Hamlin is fast regaining

population it lost several months ago because of the

drouth, water shortages and re-

Best proof of this renewed in-

flux of citizens is reflected in a

growing shortage of housing for

new citizens. A report from

the Chamber of Commerce of-

fice is that the need for some

types of housing cannot be sup-

plied already, with prospect of

greater demand as the start of

Most in short supply now are

Hamlin citizens are requested

to list homes, apartments and

bedrooms with the CC office.

No charge is made for rental

placements, it is pointed out.

First Load of Maize

Comes to Town Tues.

First load of milo was received

Tuesday evening at McBride &

Johnson Elevator, according to

short load delivered Tuesday, he

District Brotherhood

Baptist Encampment

District 17 Brotherhood En-

the Lueders Encampment Grounds,

according to an announcement to

The district 17 takes in Jones,

Weaver Medlin of Stamford will

preside in absence of S. N. Reed,

Daniel of Dallas.

Fisher, Stonewall, Taylor, Haskell,

The Herald early this week.

Scheduled Tuesday

a report made The Herald.

replied no.

furnished homes, CC officials

school approaches.

sulting decreased oil activity.

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DROUTH CONFREES IN AUSTIN-Governor Allan Shivers (seated), deep in the drouth problem, is here shown at one of several conferences in the last few days with (left to right) Soil Conservation Chief Verne Mitchell of Temple, County Judges Association President Ned Price of Tyler, A&M Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, and Defense Drector William L. McGill.

New Structure at Stadium To Provide New Facilities

Dressing Rooms, **Ticket Booth and Others Are Slated**

Hamlin High School's football stadium facilities are undergoing First and Avenue D, it has been an \$18,000 improvement program deavoring to serve). We were vices as well as enlarged quarters pretty well swamped as things or other activities at the field in Los Angeles, California where he

The improvements, under consideration by members of the officials for several months, are building contractor.

provements began several days Civic Clubs Lead ago by D. D. Shelburne and crew, and the project is expected to be completed during the month of In Fund Drive for August.

Improvements included in the current program are housed in We were running several hours 24x144-foot concrete block structure where the rock wall on the north end of Pied Piper Stadium pen to one of the linotype ma- has been. It will be entirely fireproof with a concrete roof.

> local and visiting teams will oc- the foundation's Camp Sweeney, cupy most of the new building near Gainesville. Other facilities to be provided in the structure will include two public toilets, a concession booth facing the field, office for the coaches and a ticket booth for the east side stands which will face the entrance to the east grid stands.

Dovie Church Revival

five miles east of Hamlin, will be conducted by Rev. W. O. Jenkins, again this year. The clubs held District, Church of the Nazarene, pagn in 1950. according to an announcement made by Sam J. King, pastor.

Services will begin Sunday, August 9 at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 added to the list this year to raise

Rev. King invites everyone to come hear this great and good man for he is a sane Bible preach-

Texas Grain Farmers Protected Under Law

The Texas grain farmer now for the first time has adequate protection or his crops held in storage, according to Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White.

Because of the Public Grain Warehouse Bill, passed during the GRANDMA Willard Jones recent 53rd legislative session, a has been the subject of depositor of grain in a public ware- thees are taken in without having house has his commodities insured

Also, for the first time, the farmer may use his stored grain When she walked in home about receipts from state bonded warehouses as negotiable security.

Pvt. Stanley Barnes, son of Mr. To add to Mom's sleeplessness, and Mrs. A. T. Barnes of McCaulshe had to drive her man to Fort ley, returned to Fort Hood Tues-Worth and Dallas for medical day after a 10-day leave visiting treatment and business as soon as homefolks. He has completed his . basic training.

Revival at Fourquare Church Begin Sunday

Beginning Sunday night, Charles Dix will be speaking every night throughout the week at the Hamlin Foursquare Church located at the corner of Southwest

Charles has just returned from has been attending Bible College for the past three years. He lived near Hamlin for a nmbuer of and vacations and forced absences school board and administrative years before entering the college. an dthe public is extended a cor-T. E. Shelburne & Son, Hamlin dial invitation to attend the services.

Diabetic Sufferers

Hamlin's Rotary and Lions Clubs are co-sponsoring a financial drive for the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation that is distined to New dressing rooms for both the raise several hundred dollars for

> Max Bentley, of Abilene, longtime West Texas newspaperman and chamber of commerce official, who is chairman of public relations | the Texas Street Methodist of the foundation, was in Hamlin Church of Vernon will be evan-Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of the campaign. He spoke at the Lions Club luncheon Tuesday and the Rotary Club luncheon

Following Bentley's addresses, A revival at the Dovie Church, directors of each of the civic clubs voted to jointly sponsor the drive District Superintendent of Abilene sponsored the foundation's cam-

More than \$537 was raised for the diabetic foundation in 1950, and Bentley expressed the hope August 2 and continue through that additional donors could be contributions over the 1950 amount despite drouth conditions in the area the past three years.

> Camp northeast of Gainesville now cares for 240 diabetic children in 13-week sessions, Bentley explained in his talks here, proding them with special diets and Davis Edens, pastor of the Methorecreation while teaching them to dist Churc hat Longworth. Mrs. the section is definitely on its way. learn to live normal, comfortable Pete Warnelle of Hamlin will play and happy lives.

The Foundation's operating defiaround \$32,000 because because of the fact that, of the 240 diabetic boys and girls enrolled, 81 per cent are of indigent parentage. As such camp life they have never known The Southwestern Foundation's camp is the only one in the entire

Contributions may be given any member of the Rotary or Lions Clubs for the foundation, Bentley

the nation's first that seeks out

Butler and Edens To Lead in Revival At Faith Methodist

Hamlin Faith Methodist Church is announcing the opening of a Revival Meeting, Friday (today) and continuing through Sunday, August 2. Morning services will be at



REV. ORLAND M. BUTLER

9:00 o'clock through the week. Prayer groups, junior choir, and Knox and several other area counbooster band will meet at 7:30 ties. each evening, followed by preach-

Rev. Oland M. Butler, pastor of



REV. DAVIS EDENS

gelist. In charge of music is Rev.

cit this year is expected to reach Pvt. Kenneth Johnson Assigned to Fort Hood shortages had sloved during the

Pvt. Kenneth H. Johnson, has arrived at Fort Hood, where he to pay any of the less-than-cost will be assigned to Combat Com- two new projects Saturday fee or their mdical treatment, in- mand B of the famed First Armorpunors - Ils bas qublind leinen cording to a report made The Herald early this week.

Pvt. Johnson is the son of E. F. Johnson and attended East Texas 212, B.B.B.&C. Railway Company to total depth of 4,600 feet. South for diabetic children, and State College, Denton and was active in football and other sports. feet.

Famed as a combat division in bat training at Fort Hood.

Hamlin Telephone Workers Ballot on Strike Proposal

Telephone workers of the Hamlin exchange participated in balloting on a proposed strike of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company employees, however no definite strike plans could be learned by The Herald as it prepared copy

employees in Abilene and eight neighboring towns Friday night voted 98 per cent in favor of a This was reported by Mrs. Bes-

sie Shelton of Abilene, president of is an affiliate of the CIO. The neighboring towns are:

Colorado City, Sweetwater, Snyder, Stamford, Hamlin, Roby, Rotan and Anson. The strike, if it takes place, would be in five southwestern states, including Texas. Union leaders will determine

whether a strike is to be held after all the votes are counted, Mrs. Shelton said. The local employees Shelton said. The local employees work for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Mose Jones, who lives east of Church of Nazarene town, said he planted the grain in March and April and that it School Next Week had "suckered out". When asked if he expected any more than the

A Vacation Bible School wil lbe conducted at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, located at Northginning Monday at 8:30 a, m. and continuing through Friay, accord-Rev. William C. Emberton, pastor.

campment for Baptist churches will be held Tuesday, August 4 at young people.

> The school, will be open to those from three years of age through intermediats. A well qualified staff of teachers will give instruction in Bible, music and crafts.

> It is open to children and young people of the town and closing exercises will be conducted at 8:00 p. m. Friday with the public in-

Registration begans at 2:00 p. m. with a fish supper at 6:00. The night service begins at 7:15 with H. C. Sivels of Dallas as main Miss Sue Boyd of Dallas were speaker. Euell Porter of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murrell. be in charge of the singing. Other Max, who recently graduated from speakers will include T. Gordon West Point graduated with Lt. Ryan of Fort Worth and L. T.

for this week's paper.

Approximately 500 telephone

Local Union 6202 of the Communication Workers of America, which

Slates Vacation Bible

west Avenue C and First Street, be gan Friday and continue through clares many other farmers of the ing to an announcement made by cordin gto an annoncement made

Mrs. J. C. Lamblin of Austin S. Sheppard. will be supervisor. She is well qualifed having served as a school teacher in addition to further studies dealing with children and

vited to attend.

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Jones of near Pittsburgh, Pennslyvania, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Murrell of Odessa and house guess of Lt. Max Murreli Jones, who is to report to Fort

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Whitley (above) of Kansas City, Missouri will lead a revival at the Old County Line Tabernacle, northwest of Rotan on Hud Route, August 12 through August 23, according to Rev. Sam J. King, pastor. Services begin each evening at 7:45. A cordial invitation to everyto attend and hear ministry in music and preaching.

Leading in Revival At Calvary Church

lead Revival services at the Hamlin Calvary Baptist Church which be-August 9. Services are held daily this week by the pastor, Rev. J.

Rev. Groom has pastored in diferent parts of Texas for several are easily killed.



REV H. L. GROOM

years and is very successful the Lord's work. He is married and has five children.

charge of the song services. At present he is choir director at East



FRED HARRIS

End Bajtist Church in Terrell, pounds and 15 ounces and has been A good singing will be held.

Boosters are asked to come early and join the Booster Band under direction of Mrs. L. J. Brunn and Jackie Sheppard.

A cordial invitation to area people is extended to attend these

where she visited her daughter, has been named Michael Lynn.

Cotton and Feeds Thrive As Area Pastures Green Up

After three years of drouth in the Hamlin area, the phenomenal growth of crops during the past 10 days has seemed all the more marvelous to farmers and ranchers of this section. The young cotton and feed crops, just far enough advanced to really utilize the good rains, have surprised old-timers with their progress.

Likewise, pastures of the region, which have gradually grown thinned and drier by the week during the three-year dearth of soaking rains, have "perked up" appreciably, but more ground-soakers and rest periods from concerted grasing will be necessary before the pastures recover from the long

But everything is not rosy on the crop scene, Millions and millions of young weeds, seeds for which have lived for months in a dormant stage, suddenly given a drink, sprang forth with life matching the crops. And insects. particularly grasshoppers and cotton pests, also have appeared on the stage, licking their chops over the sudden tender growth of young

Many farmers, reports County Agent Bill Lehmberg, were ready spraying supplies and equipment for the insects. The agent de-

the insects. hoe-hands have been busy for a week now battling the weed menace. Fortunately the little weeds

Santa Fe Carloadings For Year Ahead of '52

Santa Fe carloadings for week ending July 25, 1953 were 23,684 compared with 23,912 for same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 11,413 compared with 10,183 for same week

Total cars moved were 35,097 compared with 34,095 for same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,744 cars in preceding week of this year,



Fred H. Harris of Terrell is in Houston are parents of a son born last Tuesday at 5:50 p. m. He weighed seven and one - half pounds and has been named Jerry. Eldon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tidwell of McCaulley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman of Wichita, Kansas are parents of a son born last Friday at a Wichita hospital. He has been named Rickey Mike. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowen of McCulley are maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Pritchard are parents of a daughter born last Wednesday at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital at 5:40 a. m. She weighed seven pounds and has been named Rhonda Lee.

Rev. and Mrs. Davis Edens are parents of twins, a boy and a girl, The boy was born last Thursday at 8:45 p. m. and weighed five named Davis Kirk, The girl was born at 8:55 p. m. and weighed four pounds and seven ounces and has been named Mary Nelk Both were born at the Hamlin Memorial

Hespital.

Mr. and Mrs. June Jones are parents of a son born last Friday at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Mrs. P. A. Fowler has returned at 6:50 a. m. He weighed six

New Oil Developments in Area Gains as **Water Easss Well Drilling Difficulties**

New development activity fea- | way Company Survey. tured the oil scene this week in the Hamlin area as the territory No. 7 Ferguson, Section 213, was west of Hamlin received the lion's moving off rig. Total depth was

continuing at a good clip encouraged lease and land owners in their belief sthat greater production in Renewed activity is further attested by the influx of scores of new citizens to Hamlin during re-

past year. Round Top Field in Fisher County seven miles west of Hamlin had

cent days since the rains. Water

shortages had slowed drilling ac-

General Crude Oil Company No. try 1,261 feet from the north and 396 feet from the west lines of Survey. Contract depth is 5,000

tion 213. Plock 1, B.E B&C Rail- depth is 6,200 feet.

Inthe same field, General Crude 1,861 feet and casing was run to The fact that new projects are 4,818 feet.

General Crude will drill two new projects in the Toler Swastika No. 4-A R. A. Bowdry will be a

4,800foot try 1,382- feet from the nort hand 1,251 feet from the east lines of Section 214, Block 1, B.B. B.&C. Railway Company Survey. No. 5-A Bowdry will be 2,970 feet from the north and 330 feet

from the east lines of Section 214. General Crude No. 1-A Ida Dix Section 202, Block H.& T. C. Railway Company Survey, same field, was drilling below 3,900 feet. It i sslated for 6,100 feet.

Same operator's No. 3-A Bowthe northeast quarter of Section dry, Section 214, has run casing B. A. Duffy, Abilene, No. 1 Mi-

nor Alexander ,et al, Section 178, Same operator has applied for Block 1, B.B.B.&C. Railway Com-World War II, the First Armored permission to deepen No. 5 T. S. pany Survey, wildcat three miles services, Rev. Sheppard states, Division was reactivated in 1951 Ferguson, to 4,900 feet. It is 330 north of Hamlin, was drilling beunder Major General Bruce Clarke feet from the south and east lines low 5,056 feet in shale. There and is at present undergoing com- of the nor twest quarter of Sec- have been no tests. Proposed from Los Angeles, Californio pounds 12 and one-half ounces and

federal-state relations . Shivers i

The state property tax this year

will remain at 42 cents per \$100

valuation-35 cents for schools,

five cents for the college building

program, and two cents for Con-

An extra 30 cents will be collect-

trict, in precincts of Jefferson and

ed in the Dallas flood control dis-

Matagorda Counties, and in all of

Aransas, Austin, Brazoria, Brazos,

Burleson, Calhoun, Cameron, Coke,

Fort Bend, Grimes, Milam, Rob-

ertson, San Patricio, Tom Green,

Wailer and Washington Counties,

all of which pledged state taxes to

The rate was set by the State

Automatic Board, composed of the

governor, Comptroller Robert S

Calvert, and Treasurer Jesse

Return to the state from the

tax is an estimated \$26,000,000 for

For September, the Texas draft

quota is 1,232 men, state selective

That's two more than the Aug-

Thirty doctors of medicine will

be inducted in August, largest

number for any single month to

There was one political develop-

ment: State Serator Searcy

might run for lieutenant governor

next year "if it is an open race."

in that office, seeks re-election.

ust call and 54 below the number

of draftees in the July quota.

service headquarters announced.

pay for conservation projects.

tederate pensions.

chairman of the conference.

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OUR HOSPITALS ARE AMONG GREATEST ASSETS

resident of three hospitals during the past several weeks-not by choice, we want you to now, but of necessity-and we have come to have a lot more respect for these citadels of mercy and cure. Previously we had never spent a night in one—how fortunate for our more than 40 years!

No doubt we were like so many of our people of today—the hospitals looked like pretty buildings; they were nice places for folks who needed them; they provided places for doctors and nurses and others to make a living; and their records proved they were making people well and patching up broken bodies-but other than that they were just like other businesses of the cities.

But our hospitals are more than that. They are brick and steel and mortar dedicated to serving ailing, hurting, sufferng humanity. They provide the accumulated knowledge, skill and equipment needed to relieve distraught humans of disease, affliction and wounds. Agreat deal of tenderness, compassion and care is included in the treatment of ailing bodies.

Modern science and research are reflected more.

When Men Are Free

Progress and a letter life result when men

are free to use new ideas and developments-

and are free to learn all that they can about

That, in essence, is the theme of a recent

Wall Street Journal editorial dealing with the

efforts of socialistically-inclined groups and

cliques to defeat the proposal to loosen some

of the restrictions which now make atomic

In the paper's words, "Their reasoning is

pretty clear. If atomic energy can be con-

inued as a federal monopoly and if future

developments make atomic energy a feasible

and cheaper fuel for generation of power, the

ederal government then would have effective

"And with control of power the government

vould be in a position to control all industry

and business . . . it would be within the power

of the federal government to say what wheel

would turn and what light should be lighted."

ternal combustion engine . . . an instru-

ment which has transformed the world as we

know it, and which is still in the process of

development and improvement. It pointed

out that many men and many minds were free

to experiment with possible uses for the engine

-and used that freedom with results that

have enormously benefitted everyone. Then

it said, "It will be just so with atomic energy.

If men are encouraged to know about it and

to work with it, if the maximum of mental re-

sources are brought to bear on it, the develop-

ment will follow. If the knowledge of atomic

energy is to be confined to a few people, it

will remain a kind of horrible museum piece."

Shall totalitarian thinking—which is what

socialism is-deprive us of the enormous

potential benefits of the peaceful application

Have We The Guts?

not favor," says the Washington Daily News.

That attitude has prevailed both in govern-

ment and in the grass roots for many a weary

year. And it is to a great degree responsible

for our staggering national debt, our eternal

The great question now is whether we have

the guts to accept and applaud economies in

government that will affect us all-not just

Conceit seems to be the only disease that

deficits, and our punishing taxes.

"the other fellow."

" 'False economy' is a budget cut you do

of atomic energy?

The Journal then used as a parallel the in-

control of the whole power industry.

inergy a government monopoly.

Editor of this home town weekly has been a 1 on every hand in the modern hospital. Medical progress of the past two decades is very phenomenal. We could not help but marvel at the reactions of new medicines in our own case. For example, not a partical of swelling has ever hampered our wound; doc- state PMA chairman sent telears concrently never worried about poisonings that a few years ago would have been as cretion in screening applicants for much a problem as trying to repair damage to an injury. Our hats are doffed to these medical marvels.

Because of advances in doctor's knowledge and methods, countless lives are saved in our modern hospitals that would have been ture Benson. lost a few years ago. True, lots of people die in our hospitals, but many of them waited too long to see about their ills or were unaware of them Most doctors are efficient, compettent, trustworthy, gentle, considerate, patient.

Nurses, orderlies and other hospital staff members generally, we found, were good, common-sense people. We saw enough overbearing, demanding, unappreciative people in the hospitals to try the patience of all the staff members.

Yes, our hospitals are among our most Shivers that the agriculture devalued assets. We all should appreciate them

Half Of the Animal is Meat

According to a recent study, 18 leading and representative meat packers earned, in 1952, a return of only 3.8 per cent on their net assets and a mere two-fifths of a cent profit on forward on the drouth aid program each dollar of sales. By contrast, a large at the state level. group of general manufacturing firms averaged a return of 12.3 per cent on net assets ferences between representatives and five and ewo-fifths cents profit per dollar of sales.

One very important phase of the packing business you may never have thought about substantially reduces the cost of meat to you. Here's how it works:

Only about 50 per cent of a meat animal is meat. The other half consists of by-products, most of which would be absolutely use- range state-federal program of less to the individual consumer and would be thrown away. But these by-products are of value to the packers, who save, process and problem, Daniel commented, and sell them. Hides and skins go into leather goods; animal fats make soap; wool becomes clothing; certain animal glands are the source of such medicines as insulin, ACTH, and cortisone; bone charcoal is used in the production of high-grade steel, and so on down the itell at scattered points over much lengthly list. And much of the packers' revenues come to them in this fashion, rather cooler weather to most sections. than from the actual meat you eat.

So don't think you're paying heavy tribute to the packing industry when you buy meatyou aren't.

Borrowing Into Prosperity

Total debt of the American people, public and private amounts to \$640,000,000,000. For a population of 150,000,000 persons, this averages down to \$4,266. For every family of four persons it amounts to \$17,64.

The way to judge this is to determine how many families are worth \$17,064? How nephew at that time was sheriff many have assets in excess of \$17,064? The different would be the degree of their solven- that Laughlin impeded a Jim Wells cy. Very few Americans can be listed as having a net worth exceeding this indebtedness.

The people were told when all the big spending began that it did not matter, because we were borrowing from ourselves. Now, we may get ready to face the fact that County, 60 of the indictments bewe have spent more than we own.

Let us not deceive ourselves on that. the assets of all families worth more than \$17,064, including all the very rich-Rockefellers, DuPonts, Fords-were totaled, there would not be enough to bring the average up which to file their objections

The gist of it all is, that we have not only charges and whether to remove borrowed \$640,000,000,000. We have spent Laughlin from his office. that much-nearly all of it since 1933. It's gone—except what has been put into wealth producing assets, such as the borrowings of the great industrial corporatons and some of the muncipal bonds.



By Verne Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

"A natural disaster and public calamity" exists in the drouth areas of Texas, according to an official proclamation by Governor

The proclamation was a legal equirement for putting the state drouth aid program into action.

Using his emergency powers, the governor set up a state defense and disaster relief council to administer the program. Most of the council members are heads of

From Victoria, Claud McCan, grams to county committees tellng them that they have wide distederal drouth relief.

Applicants do not have to sign a pauper's oath, said McCan.

That assurance also came from President Eisenhower, Governor Shivers, and Secretary of Agricul-

Their statement was in reply to many Texans who had interpreted U. S. Department of Agriculture directive as meaning that applicants would have to swear they were broke before receiving aid.

The president said in a teltgram to Governor Shivers, that the decisions respecting the distribution date, said Brigadier General Paul ot feed will largely be the responsibility of local committees within Wakefield, state draft director. the framework of regulations prescribed by the secretary of agri-

And by telephone, Benson told Bracewell of Houston said he partment had not thought of askng for either paupers' oaths or financial statements as a prerequisite for aid to farmers and ranchers.

Members of the local committees vill be farmers, ranchers, bankers, and agriculture experts, able to judge each application on its own merits, Shivers said.

He added that work is going

A meeting of the Texas A. & M. College board was to follow conof the attorney general and the college on a plan to furnish hay to drouth areas.

And the State Department of Health surveyed water supplies as health.

In Washington, Senator Price Daniel of Texas, following a visit o the drouth area, said "our great need today is or a long drouth control."

Temporary relief in time of mergency solves no permanent We must control drouths by joint effort or else, in the not too distant future, drouths will control

While the drouth-relief program vas getting started, hard rains of the state, bringing joy to some of the people in parched places and

The rains, however, were not general and it was not considered that the drouth was broken.

Charge sagainst District Judge . Woodrow Laughlin of Alice will be investigated by the Texas Supreme Court, which appointed Disrict Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown to hear testimony on eight of the counts, four others have een dismissed

The probe will include accusations of 11 lawyers in Judge auhlin's district that he ordered impounded ballot boxes delivered to a nephew of George Parr. The

Also to be looked into is a charge County grand jury which was conidering the slaying of Jacob S.

Another subject for the investiation is a charge that Laughlin ismissed 68 indictments in Starr ng based on alleged fraud and irregularity in the July primary last

Judge Wood is to make his report to the Supreme Court by Octoper 1. Judge Laughlin's attorneys will then have 30 days in Thereafter the court will determine whether or not to sustain the

Governor Shivers will be in Scattle, Washington on August 2 to a five-day session of the national governors conference.



NO CURB SERVICE—Selective Service Board 137, located in Midland at 311 East Texas Street, is a mandatory stopping place, but only "customers" may park after stopping. Mrs. Nell Roberts, clerk, and Dr. J. O. Shannon, chairman, shown here, say their handwritten sign discourages all-day

has said that he might ask for a director of the Texas Department

candidacy of more than one hope- E. Berry, invented the word. ful, not only for the governor's office, but for other places that

Purchaser of a site for a new headquarters building in Austin is the Texas Public Employees Association, an organization of state and local government workers.

By that he meant he would not of the capitol. Pirtle Watt, execurun if Ben Ramsey, the incumbent said that the date for beginning And the "if" in that sentence is a big one in the state political pic-

Ramsey is considered a sure starter in the race for governor if" Shivers does not run. Shivers fatality. Col. Homer Garrison, undate the present site. . . . Uni- ance.

of Public Safety said two of his On Shivers' decision rests the staffers, N. K. Woerner and Lewis

In Texas, the "motorcide" rate is decreasing, according to the demight be vacated in the political partment's figures for 1952 and first six months of 1953.

SHORT SNORTS: Some spec ials from the University of Texas. . Dr. Wolfgang F .Michael, associate professor of Germanic langu- lices! Rims and handles should be ages, has a leave of absence to The location is a block north study in Germany and Switzerland.

tive secretary of the association, 16th Century German drama. . . . new supersonic wind tunnel equipconstruction of the building has undertake a study of the federal for speedy aircraft. . . Dr. M. J. State police have coined a word: which must be moved because the said data to be gained will help "motorcide." It means a traffic new Falcon Dam reservoir will in- designer simprove engine perform-

VETERANS **QUESTIONS**

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herals. Material for the column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbook.

Q-I am the widow of a World War I veteran, and I'm drawing Civil Service retirement benefits based on my husband's employment in the Government. Am I supposed to count this money, in figuring my annual income for the purpose of getting a VA pension?

A-Yes. The retirement benefits, which you get on the basis of our husband's employment, must be considered in determining whether your annual income comes within the ceiling set by law for VA pension purposes.

Q-I've just gotten our of service and I've gone to work with an aircraft company as a test pilot. I plan to take out the special term insurance for Korean veterans, but first I want to know if the policy contains any restrictions as to hazardous occupations.

A-Your GI insurance policy contains no restrictions as to hazardous occupations. You may engage in any job, without altering the terms of your contract or the amount of your premiums.

Q-I understand that under the Korean GI Bill night law courses are counted as part-time training, and may not be measured as more than three-quarters time. Are there any exceptions?

A-Yes. Night law courses approved as full-time courses under standards set by the American Bar Association may be considered as full-time training for purposes of he Korean GI Bill.

Buying new pots and pans? Watch ot for dirt-catching creveasy to clean.

.. He will do research in 15th and sersity engineers are fashloning Researcher Wilfrid C. Bailey will ment to study take-off conditions government's relocation of the Thompson, associate director of town of Zapata (population 850), the Defense Research Laboratory,

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Babson Discusses Troubles in Average Town on Taxes, Wages and Schools

columists. They are constantly be- tures. Furthermore, most of this coming a greater factor in connection with both World and National Even after paying the increased affairs, says Roger Babson, a regu- taxes for welfare work, most mer-

eatel; we seldom read a col--- that is, the affairs of our own city or town. Let me discuss these this week.

supplies (except

perhaps electric-

tv) which your



ity buys is higher today than ever before. Probably more is both demanded and wasted than

before. Hence the "city fathers" are raising local taxes. But higher tax rates may not be necessary if your city is proportionately growing in good population. Without increasing the rate of taxation, most growing cities should be able to raise enough taxes from the addition of new taxable property. Let the outlying sections which are profiting from the growth pay the in-

Wages of city and town workers have increased. In view of the rise in living costs, this seems only fair. It is not fair to compare these wages with specific factory wages where production has increased almost correspondingly with wages. Not only have many "town employees" not increased their productivity, but many are perhaps loafing at their jobs. They could not possibly get work in any factory. Would you hire them?

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The states are continually taking over most of the highway expenses, while some cities which have efficient city managers have actually reduced highway expense. Not only does the use of roadbuilding and maintenance machinery reduce labor costs, but with rates, your road department can the very low municipal interest borrow money very cheaply.

Readers know my feelings on school costs. The fact is that we parents have turned our work of bringing up our children over to school teachers, television, and baby sitters. This is all wrong and we parents should be ashamed of ourselves; but if we want this luxury, including school bands, school pay the cost. Taxpayers should not blame the "city fathers" for this additional expense.

Even though municipal interest rates are still low, most cities have too much debt; moreover, the personal debts of our citizens, through installment purchases and otherwise, have increased to the stupendous sum of \$25,000,000,000. Corruption, politics, and inefficiency have crept into many municipal governments, from which too many voters are secretly profiting. The real solution of our local tax

The moral effect on voters of getting unearned subsidies, unearned wages, unearned housing, and other unearned "benefits" throgh unjustified legislation or labor-leader monopolies, is bad.

These dangerous practices are ba-

trong prices, and other slaughter heep were fully steady. Stockers and feeders sold steady.

and yearlings sold for \$17 to

costs and increased taxes. This the basic reason for the fall of the stock market averages from 293 in from \$4 to \$5.50 and some solid January to about 270 today—some mouthed ewes sold breeders up to 20 or more points. This is very \$9 to \$10.



It's like looking through Alice in Wonderland's rose-colored glasses to see the fresh pears in this Raspberry Pear Mold-all thanks to raspberry-flavored gelatin. Entirely apart from the Alice in Wonderland touch, you will appreciate the make-it-ahead, all-in-one dish features that fruit-flavored gelatin gives this refreshing, economical dessert. And with fresh pears in season, the wise homemaker makes use of them in all their juicy, flavorful glory, in as many ways as possible.

Raspberry Pear Mold 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice 1 package raspberry-flavored

1½ cups ginger ale 1 cup diced fresh pears 16 cup hot water Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add leinon juice and ginger ale gradually. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in pears. Turn into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with green grapes, pear slices and green leaves, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Note: For larger mold, double all ingredients.

football games, and other school amusements, we should willingly Market Trends Lower, Steady Gouldy Reports as Receipts Remain at Low Ebb neva Linsky, medical, July '23; Anita Flores, medical, July '27;

developed slowly, reports Ted to \$12. Gouldy, special market reporter or The Herald in his weekly re-

lease to the paper. He continues: Most sloughter cows and bulls were 25 to 50 cents lower, and fat calves were steady to 50 cents problems is honest and efficient lower. Stocker and feeder cattle management with wise growth and and calves of the higher grades were about steady, bt the medium and lower grades were easier. Slaughter steers and yearlings were in small supply and generally

> Butcher hogs were 50 to 75 to \$26, while sows were largely cents lower and topped at \$25.75

Slaughter lambs drew steady to

Good and choice slaughter steers

Receipts were of moderate size \$22.75, some mixed steers and at Fort Worth, but were heavy heifers at \$22.75. Common and port included: O. D. Williams, around the major marketing circle medium kinds sold from \$12 to Monday and cattle and calf trade \$17, with cull yearlings from \$8

> \$12.50, and canners and cutters sold for \$6 to \$9.50. Bulls cashed

Good and choice slaughter calves cleared at \$16 to \$18.50, a few outstanding calves to \$19 and \$20. Common and medium slaughter calves sold from \$10 to \$15, and nett, July 23; Ray Rivera, July 27; culls cashed at \$8 to \$10.

Good and choice stocker calves

at \$25.75 to \$26. Lighter and heavier weights sold for \$22 to \$23, and pigs sold from \$22 down. from \$20 to \$23.50, and cull to \$18. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$12 to \$17.75. Medium and good slaughter yearlings drew same spiritual decadence is also \$12 to \$15, and old wethers sold from \$7 to \$9. Slaughter ewes sold

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamn Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald included the following: Mrs. Jack Russell, medical, July 19; Mrs. Le Roy Pritchard, O. B., July 22; Mrs. Skaggs, O. B., July 21; Milton ones, medical, July 21; George Barnett, medical, July 21; Mrs. W. L. Cash, medical, July 22; Ray Rivera, medical, July 23; Mrs. Davis Edens, Longworth, O. B., July 23; Hollynn Bryson, medical, July 23; Mrs. J. J. Watson, Sylvester, medical, July 24; Leon Dickerson, Sylvester, medical, July 23: Mrs. Charles McDowell, medical, July 23; Joe Butler, medical, July 23; Mrs. Blake Davis, Aspermont, medical, July 23; Don Rowland, medical, July 23; Mrs. R. E. Driver, Roby, medical, July 24; Mrs. C. J. Sewell, medical, July 24; Mrs. June Jones, O. B., July 24; James Boyd, medical, July 18; Mrs. Troyce Hargrove, medical, July 24; Mrs. Bill Watson, Aspermont, medical, July 16; Rodney Spaulding, medical, July 25; Mrs. R. T. Spaulding, medical, July 25; R. T. Spaulding, medical, July 25; Mrs. Edna Moore, medical, July 27; Albert Schubert, Longworth, medical, July 28; Joe League Jr., medical, July 25; Geneva Linsky, medical, July '23; Tom Campbell, medical, July 27.

Patients dismissed since last re-July 20; Mrs. R. W. Tipton, July 20; Mrs. I. D. Miller, July 20; Tom Campbell, July 23; Mrs. Arnold Herd, July 23; Mrs. M. E. Basket, July 25; Mrs. R. L. Andrews, July 18; Mrs. Tom Campbell, July 23; Darvol Ray Hart, July 23; Joyce Riley, July 23; Mrs. W. E. Rogers, July 23; Mrs. Jack Russell, July 24; Mrs. Le Roy Pritchard, July 24; Mrs. Earl Skaggs, July 25; Milton Jones, July 22; George Bar-Mrs. Charles McDowell, July 27; Joe Butler, July 24; Mrs. Blake sold for \$15 to \$20.50 and yearlings Davis, July 27; Mrs. R. E. Driver, July 25; James Boyd, July 19; Mrs. Stocker cows sold from \$10 to \$16. Bill Watson, July 21; R. T. Spauld-Good and choice butcher hogs ing, July 26; Geneva Linsky, July averaging 185 to 250 pounds sold 27; Anita Flores, July 28.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nute Stevens and son of Lovington, New Mexico were visitors over the week-end in the home of Mrs. Frank Tucker and other relatives.

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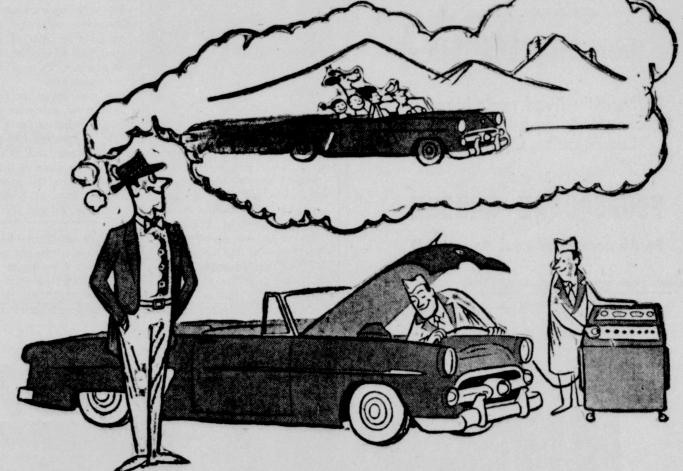


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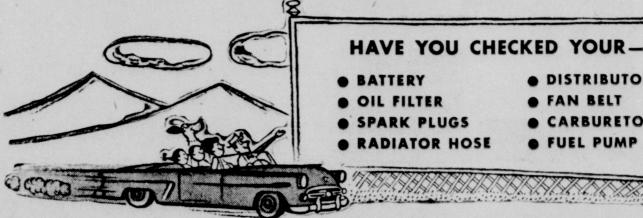
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The Herald's Page for Women



Fifteen from Hamlin Participating in Camp Fire Girls Camp This Week

Camp Fire Girls the West Texas area opened Sunday, and will continue through tomorrow (Saturday). Elmore Smith of Stamford, trea executive and director of the ing held daily in outdoor craft. handcraft, swimming, sports and games and dramatics. A regular Stamford and Rochester. scheduled is being followed daily.

by Margaret Mahood and Nancy Sue Smith an Lagena Weaver. Pardue of Stamford; Mrs. C. E. Bryson Jr. of Handlin sports and games, assisted by Coleta Worrei of Haskell; Mr.; J. M. Bennett (Stamford, swimming and directing the water front assisted by Betty Jo Nerren of Haskell, Joy Sosebee





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> Thursday night was visitor night and parents were invited to arrive at 6:45 p. m. for the evening program, which included activities of all departments of the camping

from Albany, Hamlin, Haskell,

Bes'des Miss Smin, the campp included: Dotte Abbritton, Charstaff included: Mrs. Earl Smith of lene Berry, Pat G.een, Brenda Hamlin, business manager; Mrs. Gould, Gloria Gould, Dianne Hay-R. L. McClung of Hamiin, camp nes, Lou Ann Hawkins, Theima nurse; Mrs. A. J. Mills of Stam- Carroll McClung, Mary Debs Rounford, handcraft counselor, assisted tree, Mary Louise Smith, Sandra

Mehodist Women Meet in Carlton Home

Women's Society of Christian Service Circle No. 2 met Monday and Sonja Chand'er of Stamford; afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Carlton with 12 members pres-

> Mrs. W. H. Parker, chairman, was in charge of the business sesson. Miss Ella Temple was in charge of the worship program. thers on program were: Mmes. P. Yates, W. B. Carlton and E.

Following the program the hosess served a refreshment plate of rozen salad, cookies and punch.

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Worth, July 23.



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small summer squash

squash. When just fork-tender, reove from water and drain wel per. Pour or brush a little melte margarine over each. Broil under medium heat until surface of squash is lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Spoon melted margarine over squash several times during broiling. Pour any remaining margarine over squash

halves just before serving. serve with broiled sausage patties, margarine-fried onion rings,

and pickled crabapples.

Note: Squash halves may be browned in margarine in skillet instead of in broiler, if preferred.



TTURE FARMER-Edward Coufal, 16, of Temple, received the highest award of 40,000 Future Farmers of America in Texas in 1953-star Lone Star Farmer for Texas-at the Lone Star Farmer banquet held in Fort



MARRIED SUNDAY—Cleta Faye Willis, daughter of Mrs. S. P. Willis of Hamlin was marreid Sunday in the home of a sister, Mrs. L. J. Haught to M-Sgt. M. Douglas Gullion of Louisville, Kentucky. The couple will live in San Antonio upon return from their wedding trip, where he is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base.

Cleta Faye Willis And Douglas Gullion Wed in Home Here

Cleta Faye Willis, daughter of fullion of Louisville Kentucey last | tered by Mrs. Bulah Dillard. Sunday in the home of the bride's

affeta dress and carried a large | Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tracy.

After a wedding trip to Louisreturn to duty at Lackland Air Force Base, August 17.

If your saucepans have tightfitting covers, you can cook vegeand thus save flavor and vitamins. cabbage and dressing.

Hamlin People Attend Scott Reunion at Fort Worth Park

Scott Family Reunion was held Mrs. S. P. Wliils, became the bride at the Trinity Park at Fort Worth of Master Sargeant M. Douglas Sunday, July 19. Prayer was de-

The following relatives enjoyed all sorts of good home-cooked food: The double ring ceremony was Mrs. Cordie Nichols, Mrs. Rowena read by Rev. E. L. Redden before Jackson, Herman Scott, Mr. and in the Class ,or, for your secret an alter of yellow and white glad- Mrs. Lee Lovelace, Mrs. Evelyn pal. There will be two items for Woodard and daughters, Teresa One Dollar and maybe three, so Best man was John Pramberg of and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dart this is the time to buy. Boston, Massachuetts, stationed at and daughters, Donna, Nita, Caro-Lackland Air Force Base. Mrs. lyn and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scott and children, Mary Lou and going over good. 15 cents for the wa sthe bride's only attendant. Edwin; Mr. and Mrs. Vick Waits first three days and five cents per She wore a pale green net over and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Jack day thereafter.

and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hitts, Mr. and Mrs. Red Dillards, Mr .and Mrs. Raymond Nichols and children, Delia, Buster and Sut, Bullah Dillard.

Several friends also attended from Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenille, Kentucy and Cincinnatti, ville, Wolfe City, Corpus Christi, Ohio, the couple will live in San Abilene, Weatherford, Tuscola, Leonard, Talco and Hamlin.

The reunion next year is expected to be held in Greenville

To add extra flavor to cole slaw mix savory seeds—celery, caraway tables with a minimum of water or mustard-with the shredded

Hamlin People Are Among Attendants at

Members of the Drake Family met at the Cisco Lake for a family reunion last Sunday in annual

owing: Mr. and Mrs. Gill Walker Frank Duffield, Mrs. Lonnie Fisher County. Brock, Mrs. Dora Drake, Ma. and Grisham, all of Eastland.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Lawson, Mrs. Mrs. E. D. Drake of Kermit; Mr and Mrs. M. L. Drake of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drake and family of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Drake and family of Colorado City, Mrs. Dick Lucas of Wichita, Kansas ; Mrs. V. D. Hallun and girls of Fort Worth. Miss Shirley Dotson of Roswell, New Mexico; Melvin Duffield of Wichita Falls, Jack Allgood of Wichita Falls; Connie, Della and Maud Drake of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Drake of Ker-

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Thirty-Eight County Women Attend Drake Family Reunion | Four - County Club Camp at Lueders

ones, Fisher, Knox and Haskell | four-conty camp again next year. County Women's Home Demon- Mrs. Farm Windham of Goodman stration Club camp was held July Clu bin Jones County was elected Those present included the fol- 23 and 24 at the encampment chairman. To act as her helpers grounds at Lueders. There were Mrs. Noel Weaver of Jones Counand Jimmy, Lou Jane of Rising 116 women present—38 from Jones ty, Mrs. Raymond Austin of Has-Star; Mrs. John Allgood of Clint; County, 45 from Haskell County, kell County and Mrs. Walter Byrd Mrs. Mollie Hilburn, Mr. and Mrss. 11 from Knox County and 22 from of Fisher County were elected.

Mrs. Jim Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Carlton of Pleasant Valley Club Name tags were Indian teepees Harold Roach of Albany; Mr. and decided that the ywould have a

> A teakettle of water kept on the stove will be useful for small cooking needs and save many a step

Here's an easy dessert: Chill canned applesauce and fold it into whipped cream. Spoon this delicious combination into sherbet glasses and top with a berry or a

A number of foods come packed in glass jars with wide mouths. Save the jars and use them as re-



At this year's camp Jones Coun-Camp cahirman was Mrs. Ruth ty had charge of the registration. of mes County. At the business with the name of the ocunty on eting which was held it was them . Each ounty had a different

> Making crepe paper clay was the craft for this year. This clay was use dt ocover cans, jars and bowls to make flower containers.

> Each county was responsibile for a 30-minute program on the night of July 23. These programs were both entertaining and educational and enjoyed by attendants.

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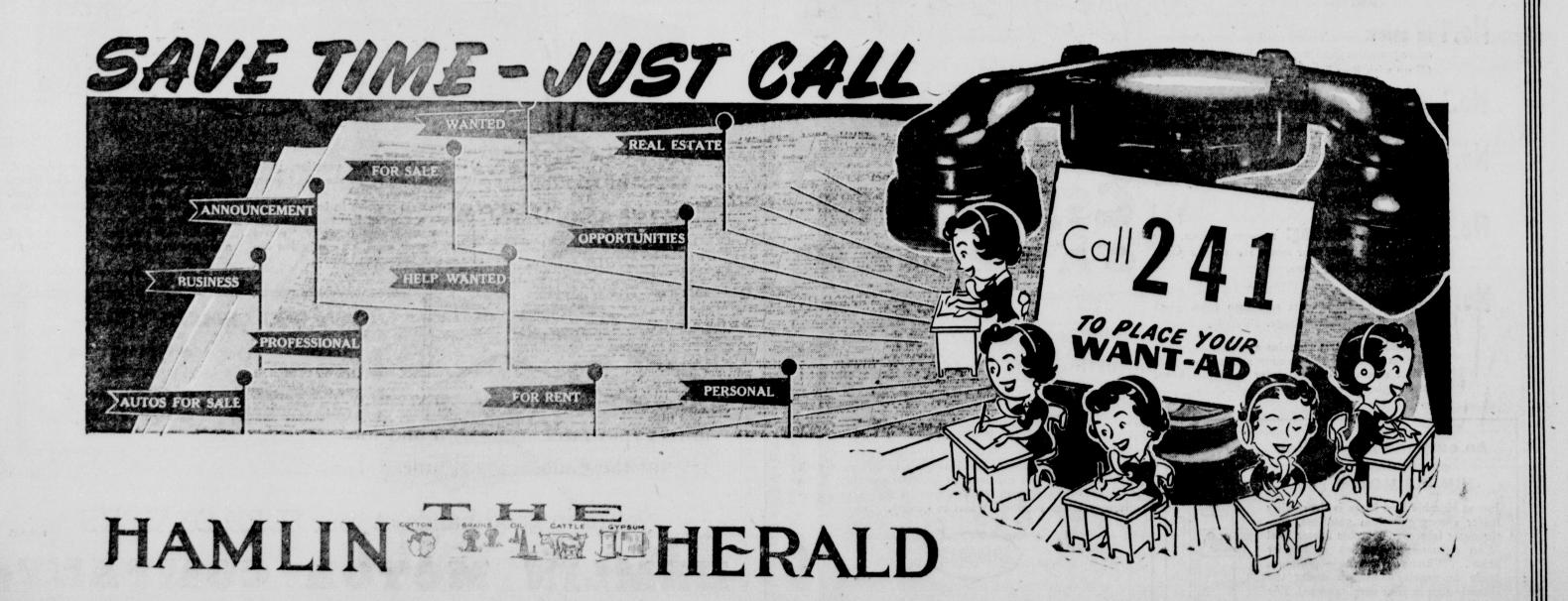
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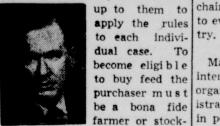
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farmer or stockman. He must show that he does not have the finances to purchase feed at prevailing market prices, to maintain a basic foundation herd and re-

The basic foundation herd is defined as consisting of cows, bulls, pursing calves, and heifers needed to replace over-age and other undesirable cattle culled from herds.

feed at reduced prices, a farmer or stockman must, first, have less than a 30-day supply of feed to action more palatable, which has supplement roughage to maintain just occured. his foundation herd. The feed, however, may be fed to cattle other if they are to be marketed not laprovided they are not feeders in feed lots.

to remain in business and satisfactorily maintain their herds unless they can purchase feed at prices substantially below the prevailing market price.

The Secretary of Agriculture imphasizes that the purpose of the Drouth Feed Program is to mainain basic foundation herds. The Secretary states that to avoid un-Ine hardships, County Commttees should use reasonable discretion in earrying out their instructions.

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The Secretary of Agriculture many in the Hay Program last fall has clarified instructions to the and winter, but there will be more State PMA Director regarding the in this. Personally, I think the livestock feed for drouth disaster | County Committees should be given very broad discretion to exer-County Committees will operate cise their best judgment. No one under these advices, and it is left in Washington can sit in an armup to them to chair and dispense rules applicable apply the rules to every case, and they should not

> Many of my friends have been interested in H.R. 4353, which reorganizes the Farm Credit Administration. It gives more authority in policy-making to farmers, who own the Farm Credit, and takes away the direct influence of the Department of Agriculture.

Senate Agriculture Commitported the Bill out favorably main in the livestock business with at the same time the House passed reasonable chances for successful the measure, and I hope the Senate will likewise act in the very near future.

In my column last week, I described the inexcusable action of the House of Representatives in Specifically, to be eligible for giving a tax holiday to the big distillers who have whiskey stored in warehouses. I am glad to report

A measure, earlier approved by my Committee on House Adminthan those in the foundation herd, istration, to provide a room in the Capitol Building where Members ter than September 30, 1953, and of Congress may go for meditation and prayer, has just passed on the House floor. It will now go to the Second, farmers and stockmen | Senate for its approval. The room must not have the financial ability will be equipped to accommodate every faith . In Congress, there are Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, with about every type of denomination under the Protestant

There was not a dissenting vote against the measure. It indicates the feeling of need on the part of many in the Congress, for a place of refuge from the hurly-burly life one leads here at the Capitol.

"Agriculturama" to be Featured by Area at State Fair in October

An impressive display of products raised by Rolling Plains farmers will be featured in this region's colorful "Agriculturama" exhibit at the 1953 State Fair of Texas, October 10-25.

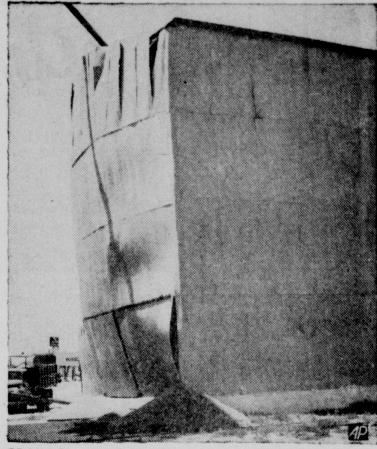
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Grain sorghum, cotton bolls, wheat and alfalfa will surround wo live calves and a cluster of mesquite in a display which will inlicate how the mesquite cheats he soil of water, how stockmen who are destroying the mesquite ave cattle that are thriving.

Carloadings by Katy For Year Over 1952

Local carloadings for Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway for the week ending July 24, 1953, were 4,548 compared with 4,690 for the corresponding week a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 4,338 compared with 3,688

Katy Lines handled a total of 270,224 cars for the year to date compared with 267,174 for the



GRAIN BUILDING BULGING-With 2,310,000 pounds of oats pushing against it, the end of a grain building buckled outward at the San Angelo Elevator Company recently. Although constructed of 8-inch beams and 3-16-inch sheet steel wall sinside, the 32-foot high structure still gave way to pressure of oats piled 28 feet deep inside. Emergency repairs prevented loss of any grain.

Eddie Jay, Local IH Dealer, Attends Dealer man of Graham. Exhibit in Chicago

nent Company, was one of a group f 35 International Harvester deal-

The Sweewater District group release to The Herald. joined some 350 other dealers to made up a special train July 8th.

Hinsdale Farm, the company's of the group, where dealers were ry as well as trucks and industrial ractors. A new "fast hitch" was lso demonstrated for the group

At the conclusion of the meeting banquet was held at the Knickerocker Hotel in Chicago, Friday, July 10. The group returned by

Mr. and Mrs. Donley Williams, manager of the local McDonald's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler store are vacationing this week in have returned from a two-week New Mexico. He plans to return early next week.



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McCAULLEY NEWS

By ALETTA COOK

Pvt. Stanley Barnes, son of Mr and Mrs. A. T. Barnes, is home on a 10-day leave. He has completed his basic training at Fort Hood.

Joey Newman is happy to announce that he has a new baby brother named Rickey Mike, born last Friday. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman of Wichita, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowen of McCaulley are the grandparents. Joey has been visiting the Bowens this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maberry and Mrs. A. A. Smith and children have been visiting in Dallas.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rasco Perryman are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Perry and children formerlly of McCaulley . The Perrys have just recently returned from Niles, California where they visited his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham of Abilene were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kean over he week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Dan and Anita were back in town this week-end.

Betsy and Smitty Maberry are back home after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Al Ship-

Cotton Price Trends Eddie Jay, owner of Jay Imple- Up as Were Increases

Current market conditions indirs and personnel in West Texas cate cotton prices will increase if and Southern New Mexico who at- they change substantially at all, ended a dealer's exhibit at Chi- A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing professor, says in a

The total United States supply for this year is about 500,000 bales greater, yet domestic consumption irm was scene of an all-day visit to date is 100,000 more than the comparable part of last year, Dn Cox points out. Confidence that the 1953 crop will be large has weakened in recent weeks.

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County Agent Says Feed Crops Are to be Planted on Idle Acres

With crop prospects the best in two years ,many idle acres will be planted to much needed feed crops, mainly grain sorghums, according to Bill Lehmberg, Jones County

Many fields of early planted mile will have a chance to sucker out and make grain and late planted feed has a good chance of average production.

Cotton yield prospects are much brighter than three week ago, but we can expect some insect infestations in many fields.

Hegari, Redbine 60 milo and Sooner mile will lead the list of late planted feed crops. These vary from 110 to 115 days to maturity or about the last of October or first week in November depending on weather conditions. Even though they do not fully mature, they can be used for roughage and will help with out winter feeding

"If you have any problems concerning use of idle acres contact your county agent," Lehmberg says in closing.

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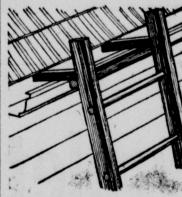
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"fixer-upper" built a brace to support the ladder and avoided resting it against the box-type eaves-troughs. His ladder was held about 3 inches away

He built the brace of two pieces of 1"x3" furring which he screwed securely to a 2 by 2 the same length as the width of the ladder. The brace prevented damage to the gutters and also kept the ladder from marking the paint on the house.

Liquid poured into a very hot frying pan may cause warping from the sudden change in temperature. You can prevent this by turning off the heat our setting the pan aside for a minute or two; this will lessen the danger of burns from spattering fat, too.

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God's blessings be upon each of

you .- Mrs. Luke Bryson, Nina,

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press to the people of Hamlin my

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help which was given by mother.

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and my sister, Nina, when our

home burned down on July 3. I

have just received a letter from

my mother telling me of the gen-

erosity of the eople of Hamlin in helping her to completely furnish

a new home. I am at the present

time stationed in Germany with

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for taking care of my family in

their misfortune when I was so far

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GRASSROOT SREPORT POLLSTERS BUSY—Compiling results of a poll among Texas women on their political reaction safter six months of the Eisenhower administration, are: (left to right) Mrs. Burton B. Paddock, Mrs. Russell Farmer, Mrs. Tom Black and Mrs. Claude Dickerson, in whose home they met.

Floral Designer School

Most people go to conventions to have a little fun, but Mrs. John Ed Day, local florist, went to a convention recently to go to school. A school of design boasting a faculty of the nation's outstanding floral designers was the feature of the 40th annual convention of

Mrs. John Day Attends the Texas State Florists Association held July 13-15 at Fort Worth. More than 1,000 Texas florists attended the statewide meeting.

Glaze small whole cooked carrots in a mixture of honey and butter or margarine for a new way to meat, fish or poultry.

To give French Toast a new twist, make a sandwich of bread and jellied cranberry sauce, dip the sandwich in batter, and brown in butter or margarine in a skillet. Serve with Canadian bacon for

Dress up vanilla pudding with a pared this way are delicious with crunchy garnish of crushed peanut

Attend Training, Social at Stamford

Fifty Scouters, Cubbers, and Explorer leaders met at the Stamford and taunt line hitch. First Baptist Church last Thursday evening for an ice cold waternelon social, and an evening of Stamford, Betty Davis of Stamspecial training for the next ford, Mrs. Marvin Hinds of Stammonth's program of Scouting.

Explorer instructors were: Har- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickenson of ld Bonner of Hamlin, Jimmy Ar- Stamford, Ned Moore of Hamlin, ledge of Stamford, Frankie Don Duncan of Haskell.

They announced a Scout and Exlorer Swin Carnival to be held at Haskell Park August 1 at 9:00 a lunch. Explorers themselves will present in order to cut the waterdirect the activities in the water. They also made plans for an explorer encampment.

Anson, Joe Stephens of Hamlin, thing special.

Fifty Area Scouters Irving Moudy of Stamford and Cecil Corley of Haskell.

This group emphasized skill games and Scout demonstrations. Skill event for the next Court of Honor was set to be a knot tying relay race using the bowline, clove hitch, miller's knot, sheet bend, binder twine bend, timber hitch

Cubber instructors were: Joe Breed of Anson, Marvin Hinds of ord, Mrs. L. G. Powell of Stamford, and Mrs. B. Necessary of Anson.

Mullins of Haskell and Belton This group planned Carnival ideas for their September Cub Pack unit meetings.

Dr. McCall presided over the entire evening's activities. Ray m. Everybody is to bring a sack Davis, district scout executive, was melons into equal parts.

A sprinkle of finely chopped can-Scouter instructors were: Burr | died ginger makes a pear and cot-Russell of Stamford, Earl Boler of tage or cream cheese salad some-

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Methods of Making Emergency Loans **Fully Discussed by Secretary Benson**

Methods of making emergen livestock loans to farmers and co tlemen who need federal cre to buy feed and pay operating of penses were outlined early t week by Secretary of Agricultu-Ezra Taft Benson, in a report

Elmer Foster and Leonard Wil liams of the local Farmers Hom Administration office attended receive operating instructions fo in new disaster credit legislation

ers of cattle, sheep and goats, who ing out of their difficulties but

Heaviest demand is expected in but loans to cattlemen are not limited to the disaster area.

Application blanks will be available from the Farmers Home Adlocal banks, Production Credit Association, National Farm Loan Association ,County Agricultural Agents and PMA offices will also have blanks. Application forms are expected to arrive at the local special livestock loan committees | Home Administration offices to be appointed by Secretary Ben-

The farmers can get in touch with the loan committee servicing his area by contacting the FHA supervisors, his banker, the County

of \$2,500 and more at five per cent interest for periods up to three years for the purchase of feed, seed and other operating expenses.

The loan funds cannot be used to retinance debts the farmers al-

When a farmer applies for livestock loan, his creditors will not be asked to subordinate their claims to the government. How

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r, they will be expected to give ndby agreements for a long ugh period to enable the farmer have a reasonable chance of re-

The Secretary will set up a specloan committee to serve several unties, depending on the demand r this credit. Each committee

ill consist of at least three loca

rsons having recognized know dge of the livestock industry. Most loan approvals will be andled by the local committee

lowever, whenever an applicant' otal indebtedness would exceed 50,000, final approval will be b: he Secretary of Agriculture.

Authority for making livestock

gress also provides a supplemental gnated by the President as major

homa and parts of Colorado, Kansas. New Mexico and Arkansas have recently been designated as

Emergency loans to help farmers hit by economic disaster will be have suffered production losses from natural disasters as drouth, flood and windstorm. New loans will be made only during the per-FHA office early this week. All iod of the emergency. Lending applications will be passed on by will be handled by the Farmers

that in the future whatever expense the Government bears in supplying feed and seed in disaster areas will be borne by a disaster loan revolving fund under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Agriculture. In the past, this expense had been carried by President't emergency fund.

The other two new programs will also be financed out of the disaster revolving fund. About \$16,000,000 is available at the present time. A request for additional funds is being made.

Farm Cash Income In Texas Down Third For First Quarter

Farm cash income in Texas >r the first four months of 1953 totaled \$431,994,000, about \$123,000,the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports to The

Six commodities brought income increases this year. Wheat income was up 144 per cent, and oats, 75 per cent . Income from sheep and lambs, eggs, poultry and mohair gained from 25 to three per cent. Producers of cottonseed, wool, grain sorghum, cotton, corn and cattle took the heaviest relative losses. Cotton and cattle produc-

ers suffered most in actual dollar losses. Cotton income was down

\$57,600,000, and cattle, \$42,500,000.



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haymow. The entire lower portion is insulated to protect stock from winter's cold and summer's heat. Six cow stalls are located on either side of a driveway. There are mangers, feed alleys and gutters for each group. Adjacent to the milking stalls are single pens for a cow and calf.

A flexible plan for the all-purpose barn may be obtained free by writing Farm Service Bureau, Suite 2039, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., and asking for No. AFB-162.

Rites Saturday for Mrs. Frank Peel, 88, Early Area Settler

Mrs. Frank A. Peel, widow of the first Taylor County farm agent 88, died last Thursday afternoon at Houston. She had been an in-

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 10:00 a. m. at the Hamlin First Methodist Church. Rev. Duane Bruce, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the East Cemetery under direction of Barrow

She was survived by: a daughter, Mrs. C. D. Husdon of Abilene

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Carloadings for Katy Show Slight Climb

Loaded freight cars handled over the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines during the week ended July over the total for the correspond-

ing week of last year. Total for the week was 8,610 compared with 8,394 last year. Local loadings were 4,643, compared with 4,828 for the 1952 week. Received from connections were 3,967, compared with 3,566.

Carloadings to date this year total 261,338 for a gain of 2,453 over the corresponding 1952 period of 258,885.

Add finely diced pimiento to a casserole of macaroni and cheese tastes good and looks tempting!

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